

## DESIGN YOUR DRESS TO SUIT YOUR DOG

New York, August 3.—Did it ever occur to you that the width of your skirt and the line of your dress had anything to do with the faithful quadruped on the end of the leash? That he should expand and contract with the whim of Fashion seems almost inhuman, but such is the case. When skirts are tight, dogs are small; but, no sooner is fullness introduced in the mode, than society finds excuses for buying long-legged, lithe canines that suit their clothes.

Today is the day of the hound. Dispose of your terrier and bull, and acquire a greyhound or one of the guaranteed-to-protect police dogs; that is, if you have an odd thousand or two which is not working overtime in the stock market. It is quite the smart thing to do. All the matrons on Long Island have forsaken bridge to bring up pups into perfect specimens of American doghood, and prices for special species soar beyond the reach of

has passed the test of regular duty and is perfectly capable of running down the huskiest of desperadoes. Dogs trained for home duties are much more modest in price. Oftentimes a bargain, especially in the younger dogs, can be picked up in three figures.

So devoted are the younger set to their pets, they are bringing them into town with them. Many smart dogs are to be seen on the avenue. It is interesting to note the divided favor



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The Slim Girl with Her Greyhound Gowned in the Princess Skirt.

between the greyhound and the police dog. Possibly it is because the greyhound is so picturesque that some women, especially the slender, choose this breed. One girl, who lives in the millionaires' row on the upper end of Fifth avenue, takes "Jeff" out for exercise herself when she is in town. I met her in front of the library the other morning. Whether she dressed with "Jeff" in mind, or whether her gray serge skirt was happenstance, I do not know; but, certainly, the costume and the dog brought out the best points in her own personality. Her dark blue eyes and blue-black hair were intensified by the contrast with the gray. The skirt was one of the new Princess styles in gray serge, edged with blue and trimmed with braid. This had the new suspender



"FRAMERS OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE U.S.A." J. S.

## Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Maryland "Father of Religious Liberty in America"

HISTORY proves, to their eternal honor, that the Catholics were the first in America to advocate the Freedom of all sects to worship at any shrine they chose to bend a knee. Of all the cavaliers of Maryland, none were more noble and none adored Liberty more than Charles Carroll, who, with his kinsman, Archbishop John Carroll, strove for the hereditary rights of mankind to practice Civil and Religious Liberty. Carroll was one of the richest and most learned men in the Colonies and when he proudly affixed his name to our immortal Declaration of Independence he courted the confiscation of his vast estates. A bystander facetiously remarked, as he did so, "There goes a few millions." He was elected to the National Convention which adopted the Constitution of the United States, but illness forbade his attendance. His cousin, though, Daniel Carroll, signed our National Law, which forever guarantees to Americans Civil, Religious and Personal Liberty.

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Full-Skirted, in a New Princess Frock, She Strides Beside the Sturdy Patrick

the mere lover of dogs. These canine, bred through generations to perfect obedience and alert watchfulness, bring fabulous prices. One police dog, imported from the other side, was recently purchased by a certain Miss Fisher, prominent here in New York society, for the tidy sum of ten thousand dollars, but, then, this dog

straps and was worn with a blouse of sheer, transparent Swiss, cut on simple lines, the fabric being its charm. The hat, too, was in the same shade of gray, one of the new taffeta turbans, with a tulle band to shade the eyes, that Jeanne Lanvin brought out in the early season. The whole tended toward long lines, and the greyhound fitted in admirably well with the costume.

Out of the large estates on Long Island, the greyhound and police dog are put to real service. Mrs. Butler Duncan, formerly Mrs. James Kernochan, was one of the first women of prominence to bring the police dog to America. Her "Peter" was soon the pride of Long Island, for he gummed the game of a dark individual who had his mind fixed on Mrs. Duncan's prize poultry. Now there are other Peters on other estates. These dogs are trained to watch the autos, the build-

ings, the sheep; in fact, all the property of the owners. So invaluable have the dogs become that the owners bring them along with them when they change from country to town, or from town to country. A young matron who has an estate just across country from the Duncans has a half-grown police dog for boon companion.

Wherever she goes, the dog is with her—in the country, trotting serenely beside her horse, and in town, well knowing the dignity of his position, tugging at the end of a leather leash. This fad of taking your own dog out on the avenue is growing. I saw the woman mentioned above the other day, striding along behind her husky Pat. She was smartly gowned, but there was nothing that would attract attention other than the dog. Her dress was a linen Princess in coat style, cut short enough to show her striped stocking that matched her col-